TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

SEPERATE CONVENTIONS.

It has long been the custom of the Democratic party in Tennessee, to hold a special convention to nominate its candidates for Supreme Judges,

ble to remove as far as possible the intrigues and wire workings that usually characterize a purely political

Then too, men who are selected to occupy judicial positions should not be hampered by the platforms and party measures on which a candidate for Governor is expected to make his

In short, the seperate convention idea sprung from the same reason that instigated the framers of the constitution to provide for seperate elections. The Supreme Judges must be chosen without that excitement and hurrah which enters into the election of an executive officer.

There is certainly no reason at this juncture why the custom of holding two conventions should be departed from. With the factional and acrimonious feelings that pervade the polities of the State its observance is more necessary now than ever. But just now comes the Nashville

American, posing as the party organ and claiming to speak by the card in all things that pertain to party management, and says there is to be an inovation on this time-honored custom. that next year there will be only one convention. What is the object of this movement on the part of the machine? Can it be shown that it is any way necessary for the good of the State or the party? It is simply and plainly, as we have said before, in order that the machine may capture the

The CHRONICLE has no ticket made out for the Supreme Judges, not even one pet candidate whose interest would in any way effect its policy. No gentleman has ever said to us that Newspaper Union," the name of the advertise their own intelligence and nouncements of candidates for these positions. One or two well known lawyers who have been spoken of in this connection would, in our opinion. be good men in such places. All we desire is to see the bench filled with capable and incorruptable men, vigorous men of superior working capacity

and sound legal acumen. It will, of course, be expected that a Democratic convention select Demo cratic candidates. Further than this politics should not enter the convention. The local questions that have divided Tennessee Democrats should in no way be considered. We will not oppose a candidate for Supreme Judge because he has differed with us on any of these questions.

But we seriously object to the ma chine manipulating the convention at its pleasure. The machine wishes to fill the bench with a set of men who will be its tools and who will render decisions at the dictates of its organ. It is to this end that the American bas

sprung the one convention idea. One convention, and such a one as is assembled for general political purposes, will be more easily controlled and more apt to do its bidding.

The CHRONICLE will fight the on convention idea as it fights everything in which the machine displays its cloven foot. We contend for the old look to is the interest of the State and the people thereof.

## LANCE AND SPEAR.

us that "a lance is a spear and a spear "amateurs" and "fluent dunces." is a lance," and thinks we should oppose no captions objection to the termtions suit its pleasure. This is a free or it pleases.

The Leaf has, no doubt, been consulting Webster's dictionary and found therein these two words given as definitions of one another. But in spite of the learned lexicographer, we insist that the terms are by no means interchangeable.

The knights of old carried the lance. The common foot soldiers were mainly archers or spearmen. To say that Roland at Roncevalles was armed with a spear would be to degrade the dig- undertaken the "equally popular and nity of that renowned hero, and the patriotic work of erecting a monugallant knights, who are to contest at ment over the remains of Gen. Grant prevented from doing so if possible. point that the grading from Cerulian the cave on the 25th, would suffer a in Riverside Park."

like detraction by having their weap ons so designated The intelligent reader will please remember that all this is stated for the benefit of the Tobacco Leaf. Our contemporary should keep on hand some good work on English synonyms, and to prove the assertion. refer to it before it puts too much

emper of late, which indicates that that other people rage in envy of his other attractions. Please remember this, good spirit shown, and the meeting "Picture que Bits of Jamaica," "War-THE Chronicle shows too much bad the Greenwood prayer meeting is out marvelous intellect, of order.—Democra

faith in "your Uncle Noah Webster's"

Bad temper! Why bless your soul, the Chronicle was never in a more acilic mood than it has been for the bast few weeks. We are in a good humor with all the world including for sample card. our dear kangaroo contemporary. The Greenwood prayer meeting is all right and will consider the case of the smart editor of the Democrat. The CHRON-ICLE is authorized to invite him and his staff to attend.

THE National Review calls a small patent inside sheet, published in a town of less than five hundred inhabitants, "A leading Democratic paper." II terms be so indiscriminately applied even Mr. John J. Littleton may some day hope to be spoken of as a leadng American politician.

PLEASE EXPLAIN.

The Democrat seems to insinuate omething more than it says in itsallegations that the Chronicle truckled by the country press for agitating the Aldermen to improve the condition to the Hon. Frank Wilson. We race issue, that it would let so trouble of our streets, now that they have just have been trying to get it to say some a question rest, but in its Tuesplainly what it means and again ask day's edition it came out with another, for so long a time they have been in

should be composed of more lawyers we meet the purport of his last conimpractical, and then the negroes say
gravel would cost a little more, but in
forced upon several States by the poliicians. When these laws are abolished

convention, from a body that meets to purpose it supposes we had, or what principle involved must necessarily go nominate candidates for our highest policy it thinks we served, in the beyond railroad trains and reach into alleged change of front to Mr. Wilson. hotels and theatres.

organ with no opinions of its own but promulgating those principles the party has put forth. The following is an extract from one of its recent edi-

Let it be distinctly understood once. enunciated in party conventions.

nessee who would admit that a party onvention had ever declared for a civil rights railroad commission. Yet this is the way the American interprets the commission clause in the last platform, and that is what the of the best .- Jackson Whig. above paragraph has reference to. The American serves the machine,

tucky declared in favor of a new con-

editor is found at the head of the first ville Observer. column on the 2d page. The name of "the staff" does not appear. We insist that "the staff" be given a showing.

the Democrat and who are the real editors and owners of that paper.

the darkies smell bad, and the American says that the editors who don't

newspaper has a right to make an ex- our kangaroo cotemporary, you may hibit in any manner and as often as he safely set it down as coming from the

ever notice it?

THE New York World having completed its pedestal fund has

THE Courier-Journal in the last ampaign occupied the identical attitude of the CHRONICLE towards the railroad commission. We will publish extracts from that paper next week

Call on Lockert & Reynolds for information concerning the "Sherwin Williams" prepared paints. The best and cheapest Paint ever offered. Call copy.

THE basest desertion of a friend in

It was hoped that after the Nashville American had been so severely rebuked As for the slieged fawning we did the railroads being compelled to carry all made to improve them; but it is at the feet of Mr. Wilson a re-state-out the plain provisions of the Tennesment of what passed between that see law in favor of separate cars and but of many men with whom I have

In its usual style the American pro- very poor material, and is money

versation with the distingished gentle- they would not accept such a discrim- the end would be twice as cheap. man from Sumner." This was not inating segregation. The separate car intended for flattery and we don't plan could not be applied to sleepers suppose any body so understood it. where the contact of races would be The Democrat will please state what closest and most disagreeable, and the

The question was at rest in Tennes THE favorite pose of the Nashville see and would have continued so but American is that of the subservient for the American's untimely agitation.

needed in Tennessee.-Smithville Watch-

Principally About Ourselves The Clarksville Chronicle has entered the 53rd year of its existence The Chrenicle is, perhaps the oldest paper in the State, and is certainly one

The venerable Clarksville Chronicle bas entered upon its fifty-third year, and claims to be the oldest paper in the state. Like wine, it improves THE Democratic convention in Keu- with age. It is one of our best exchanges, and we heartily congratulate stitution but the proposition was its publishers on its vigorous useful-

people. This is true notwithstanding The Clarksville Chronicle has just that Kentucky is overwhelmingly Dem- completed its 52nd year. It was esocratic and only one Republican was tablished in 1809, and is, we have no elected to the State Senate. Mr. John doubt, the oldest paper in Tennessee. Vertrees should speedily order the It has always received a liberal supwhole state turned out of the party for port from the public, and to-day has a this shameless disregard of the party more remunerative and ardent consistency than ever. Papers without merit are apt to die early or change On the fourth page of our kangaroo proprietors often, because the people contemporary, in a line to itself, will won't support them. The Chronicle he found the letters "B. N. U." These is one of the best of our exchanges, cabalistic initials stand for "Baltimore and the people of Montgomery county concern that gets up the patent out- appreciation of a good thing when the ride. The name of the very smart sustain that excellent paper.-Fayette-

ocrstic paper, "with no subserviency to bosses, rings or machines."-Mur-

FARMER'S REUNION AND STOCK SHOW.

For the benefit of visitors who wish to avoid the usual rush at the gates, in faulty syntax and murderous tickets will be placed on sale at the orthoepy-They give a fore-taste of following places as early as Monday sheol to the man of refined nerves Aug. 24th: At Crusman & Howard's grocery, Clarksville, with Mrs. Collier, the Courier-Journal gives the follow-Keeper of upper Red River bridge ing account of a horrible accident that

and at St. Bethlehem. gate keepers will have possitive orders to admit none without them.

Season tickets to the Cave will not be recognized on the two days of the Stock Show, as the association has log on a wagon by means of a couple tire grounds during this time.

classes, those sojourning at the Cave, teem and confidence of all who knew

Since our expenses will necessarily united to inaugurate the reunion and show solely for the public good, and the general enjoyment of all. We ing. Capt. Allen made a few remarks, know that no honorable person will urging the subscribers to pay up. Col wrongly seek to avoid payment of the

poor to purchase tickets, will be fur- begin the grading from Cerulean to nished them free on proper applica- Princeton if past due calls are paid. tion, others should not object to pay-

THERE was one news item in the attractions is only 25 and 10cts the and oblige Yours truly,

G. H. SLAUGHTER. Cha'm Executive Committee. Aug. 15, 1885.

Tobacco Leaf and Democrat please

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BOWLING GREEN, KY.

OUR FACILITIES IN THE LITERARY, MUSICAL, ART AND COMMI-than at any other good School in the country. For large Annual Catalogue at plete information, address

MELL & WILLIAMS,

A colored man in Georgia who was

they are now putting on the streets is more activity in railroad building will be seen. The increase in railroad mileage in the South from December 31, 1880, to December 31, 1884, is shown

by the following figures:

Judge Tyler bought a lot Monday Virginia shows an increase of nearly and commenced building right away. 800 miles; North Carolina, 450 miles; Good crowds every day; about South Carolina, 140 miles; Georgia, 420 miles; Florida, 780 miles; Alabama, 350 miles; Mississippi, 730 miles; Lou-isiana, 660 miles; Tennessee, 320 miles; J. M. RICE. Kentucky, 350 miles, and West Virgin

THE Kentucky Sunday School Convention of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, meets at Mayfield, Aug., turn tickets. A good programme is arranged. Speakers from other States more, if desired from each school. Send names of deligates to G. T. Webb bring Bible and Gospel Hymns. Mr. J. W. Blackford, who has just

us that it is 466.

CAVE NOTES.

We are more convinced every day

of the virtue of the Cave air, every

one is benefited who goes. The yard

is about filled with camps, but every

lady with a sick child shall have a

lodging if we have to divide off the

ten-pin alley into rooms. Dick Cald-

well, Carter Broaddus, Elijah Black-

to sleep about the Cave

LYNCHBURG, VA., Aug. 9.—Judge Jas. member of the Masonic fraternity in the United States, died at his home in this city last night, in the 95th year of his age. He served as a volunteer in the war of 1812, and was twice elected to Congress. During Jackson's administration he was a warm friend of he President, and made a notable speech in defense of the latter in the House, for which Jackson thanked him, both in person and by letter. He was prosecuting attorney of Lynchburg for nearly twenty years, and Judge of fix to-day than ever before in its long the Corporation Court for fifteen years, history. It is a straight-forward Dem- and has been altogether at the bar and on the bench seventy-three years having only retired in 1883, when in his ninety second year, and after he had be-1812. He voted for James Madison for and cast his ballot for Cleveland and Hendricks. The bells of the city are

tolling to-day out of respect for him. Killed by a Saw Log.

Howell, Ky., Aug. 9.-A horrible accident occurred a few miles from his place on Friday, by which Mr. G. W. Brame, a prominent farmer, near Garrettsburg lost his life. Mr. Brame and a negro were loading a large saw of skids and a team of mules, and just as it was nearly on a level with the wagon the chain, by which the mules were hitched to the log, broke, thus letting the log slip. As it rolled back it knocked Mr. Brame down and rolled over his entire body and head, crushing him to death. He lived about ten ninutes, but never spoke after his fall. speak. The negro made a narrow escape, as deceased was a high-toned, honorable gentleman, a consistent member of the owners of privileges, stock men, and him. He leaves a wife and seven children, most of them small, in rather straitened circumstances.

The Railroad Meeting.

In pursuance of a call, quite a number of bond subscribers of the Clarks-Judge Darby was called to the chair, and explained the object of the meet-W. S. Gordon followed, pledging that the road would come to Princeton, small admission fee; others will be that it would not turn to any other Old, or enfeebled persons, either male to Princeton would be completed as or female, who are unable to work soon as it was possible to do so, and if all due calls should be paid up at once. and desire to attend, but who are too Major McKee said he was ready to Here Messrs. Gordon and McKee said While the usual price of all other fairs of the road from Cerulean to Princeis 50cts for adults and 25cts for chil- ton should begin within a very short

adjourned.

delay. The road is assured. A prominent citizen of Jones county

Next Session Opens Sept. 1, 1885.

BOWLING OREEN, KY.

good for thirty days.

In four years Maryland has increased her railroad mileage only 42 miles; Texas, 2,950 miles; Arkansas, 900 miles; n. 330 miles.

fore the opportunities for the increase in railroad construction throughout the South. For whatever

try must remain undeveloped.

Both Times Returning to Life. Courier-Journal. Democratic party since, having gone to was pronounced dead, and laid out for the polls in a carriage last November the grave. About an hour afterward happened near Garrettsburg last Fri- Jeffersonville, was sent for to attend the funeral and started on the early

> to life and consciousness the second This case is pronounced one of the profession. Mr. Pangburn, though recover. He has for some time past been affected with a cold, and the phlegm lodging in his throat caused a suspension of his breathing During conscious of all that passed around him, but was powerless

There are 650 butter and cheese fac tories in Iowa, 487 in Illinois, 130 in Wisconsin, 300 in Kansas, 100 in Minand 40 in Nebraska-a total of 1,788 i and trust companies of the country.

The Chester Citizen had an article in its last week's issue in which it happened to use the expression, "foullling scoundrels," in an article on the negro question, on seeing which, the talented editor of the National Review, who is so fortunate as to belong to a party of absolute purity, at once proceeded to stand on his head and spit fire at the rate of a column a minute.-Murfreesboro News.

For September opens with a profuse-

ly illustrated article on "The Bible in that if all past due calls are paid right | English," tracing the history of the away, the work of grading the balance | English versions from Wyclif's to the latest versions. Accompanying this dren, ours with double the amount of time at Princeton, and be prosecuted article are portraits of thirty of the to Cerulean. The vote was taken and Old Testament Revision Company, and the proposition accepted unanimously Tyndale, besides other illustrations. thereof is such a smart young man visitors to the Cave when there are no Col. Gordon returned thanks for the wick and its Neighborhood," and Every man to the collector! No "Seenes at Chautaqua Lake," will in- without the trade mark of the inventors. Ask terest the geographical student. Bernhard Klein, Auguste Panseron, Johann Miss, who stood high in the church, Simon Mayer and Samuel Parkman made a visit to Meridian recently, and Tuckerman are sketched in the Sacred upon his return told his neighbors he Musicans series; "The Prodigal Son' had seen ice manufactured in that with two illustrations, is the subject of The subject of "Sewage Disposal in town with the thermometer standing the Parable, and "The Rival Kingdom Cities" is one of the most important at 95°. It soon became a settled fact of Judah and Israel" the subjects of which the possible approach of choleral which the possible approach of choleral in the way the American has gone back on the lately eulogized "Mr. Edward Shaw."

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Valuable City Property

Saturday, August 22, 1885,

TERMS—Six months time, note with good personal security bearing interest from date and lien retained. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner.

Beverly Anderson vs. John W. Seay.

Saturday, August 22, 1885, a tract of land in District No. 4 of Montgomery county, bounded as follows: Begins at a post oak, Poindexter's corner, thence N 87%, W 128% poles to a stone, on either Poindexter corner in W. A. Quaries line; thence along his line N 22, W 139% poles to a stone, Quaries corner in Ogburn's line; thence N 75° E 131 poles to a stone; thence S %, W with Ogburn's 182 poles to the beginning.

TERMS—Twelve months time, notes with good security, bearing interest From date and lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner.

July 25, 1885-tds.

When calling for any of the above

W. F. GREEN, P. M. ford and others. Keep the liver active and enjoy

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Supreme Court Sale

LAND

Pursuant to a decree rendered by the honorable Supreme Court at its December term, 1884, in the above styled cause, I will, on

us that it is 466.

There was a fine rain through the center of district No. 16, Monday.

Death of Judge Garland.

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West on the Court House door, in the town of Clarksville, Tenn., within legal hours, sell to the highest and best bidder, the follow.

A KISS BY MONNIEGHT.

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From time imments. Judge described real estate:

A tract of land in the State of Tennessee,

Montgomery county, and District No. 4.

West on the induction on hundred and fifty acres, be the same more or less, and fifty acres, be the same more or less, and fifty acres, be the same more or lot No. 2. In the line of the death in high repute by both sexes—whether acrev poles to a state, thence with her line 8 to with the line 8 to with the line of lot No 4, thence with it N 89° W about 77% poles to Baynhams line, thence with it N 1° E 206% poles to the south-west corner of the dower, thence along the dower line 8 89° E about 252 poles to the beginning.

TERMS—Credit of twelve months, note with approved security bearing interest from date required, and lien retained. Sale to be free from the right and equity of redemption.

By JNO, E TURNEY, D. C. A. G. Goodlett, Solicitor. augi5-85.

To the Public.

may be true of other sections, railroad building has not been overdone in the South. In many parts of the South I have secured the services of one of the best Horse-shoers and blacksmiths in the country, and have opened a shop in connection with my Livery Stable, where I am prepared to do horse-shoeing and blacksmithing of all kinds. No beating of stock allowed. "PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST," and workmanship guaranteed. Customers are privileged to hitch and water their horses free of charge.

The Stable has recently been entarged and I am now better prepared to accommodate the public than heretofore; best of feed and attention given to stock.

Edmund Yancey, my blacksmith and horse-shoer, comes highly recommended by Messra. Ed. Ross, T. N. Waithal, Walton Barker, Chiles Barker, John Harker, Dr. C. W. Greenfield, Lr. Beaumont, Dr. Sypert, Clark Johnson, T.L. Yancey, E. D. Moseley, Jas. Parish and others.

augl5-2w GEO. R. HARRIS. there is a great lack of adequate trans-

Monday, September 7, 1885. GRANGE WAREHOUSE PROPERTY,

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: One third cash, balance in one and two years. Notes bearing 6 per cent. Interest with lien retained and property kapt insured to secure said payments. Said property is situated on two acres of ground with railroad front capacity 5,000 Hhds.; river front 5,000 Hhds., with permanent screws, scales and cranes to meet the demands of the business. The property will be sold seperately and then as a whole, the Warehouse Directory reserving the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Any one wishing further information or to examine property is referred to the undersigned at Clarksville, Tenn.

Col. T. M. Atkins can be seen at all times at Warehouse.

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GEM OF HAIR RESTORERS.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Aug. 12, 1885. Killebrew, complainant, vs. H. Yates, et als., defendants. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, M. P. Riggins and Z. P. Dennis, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:
It is therefore ordered that they enter their

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School for Young Ladies, Under the immediate attention of BETTIS BUFORD, will begin on MONDAY, AUGUST 31st. 1885.

It is conducted under the auspices of the Trustees of the Clarksville Fernale Acade-my. The Trustees take pleasure in com-mending Mrs. Buford as an accomplished teacher of experience, and those who may attend the school will be thoroughly laught. For terms call upon Mr. James L. Glenn, Treasurer, at the Northern Bank. Chas G. Smith, Clarksville, Tenn., May 30, 1885.—3m

Non-Resident Notice.

In the Chancery Court at Erin, Tenn F. J. Brownell vs. V. R. Harris, et als.

350 ACRES Red River Land

FOR SALE! Thursday, September 10th, 1885, On the premises, we will sell at public age-tion to the highest bidder our farm in hist. No. 1, on red river, known as the Geo. Wim-berly place, containing these hundred and flty acres. Terms, one-fourth of the pur-chase money in cash, the

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For Sale!

t to do so.

gentlemen and this paper will show. equally good accommodations for black talked that the mud, sand and rocks The CHRONICLE asserted that "Pa- and white." triot Frank Wilson's friends are seperate and distinct, from the one grooming him for a race for Supreme cceds to apply abusive epithets to those thrown away. Now if they would five years has been very rapid, despite which nominates a candidate for Gov- Judge." Mr. Wilson published a who disagree with it on this subject put down gravel they could not do denial that he was a candidate for the and says; "A fluent dunce or an ambi- better but to pay for gravel and have This course was very natural in as- place, saying "I have made this state- tious amateur occupying an 'Independ- one half sand and the other half clay much as the election of the Judges comes off three months prior to that of Governor. It was very proper because a convention to nominate Judges cause a convention to nominate Judges ca

of the Tennessee Democracy, as fairly There are few Democrats in Ten

THE Democrat would have told more about its proprietorship if it had stated who now holds those notes that were given for its purchase and how they are secured. Of course this is none of our business or the public's business, but the Democrat had so much to say about the causes that led to a change of editors of the CHRONICLE, it ought to be willing to tell the whole truth bout what led to similar changes in

A sorr voice is an excellent thing freesboro News. in woman, but a loud pitched nasal accent from one of the fair sex is worse than a hand organ. It is entrancing to listen to well attuned feminine tones no matter if they express | To the Chronicle: 'soft nothings." But those cackling creatures that squeak out nonsense

who is forced to listen to them. THE American and the National Review are both mad with the State paway and the good way and all we pers for opposing an agitation of the race issue. The Review howls through two or three columns because a little paper down in West Tennessee said

The Tobacco Leaf kindly informs agree with it on the race question are It was the very smart editor who inology itemploys. Our most esteemed | got off that washer-woman production | contemporary can call the moon a in last week's Democrat. It didn't angreen cheese or swear that Cœur de pear in the Baltimore attachment, and or money to purchase, as they will be Lion was a pig sticker, if such asser- we couldn't credit it to "the staff." It called upon by the Police guards becountry in which every man and ever anything in that style appears in lic, and will be required to pay, or

> Some half educated people with scarcely any of the instincts of good be very heavy, probably from \$800 to breeding, catch on to the strained \$1,000 including premiums and since isages of fashionable society, observe this large amount must be made by them to their discomfort, and immag- admission fees, or paid out of the ine themselves awful tony. Did you pockets of a few individuals who have ville and Princeton Railroad met in

Democrat last week, viz: The editor latter being the price paid daily by with cheers, etc.

STILL HARPING ON THE RACE ISSUE. It seems in bad taste to criticise an attempt on the part of the board of long editorial in which it "insists on such bad condition and no effort at

The "machine," the Nashville American and its company of six or seven country papers, wants the candidates for the supreme bench pledged to support the party platform; in other words, wants them to decide before election for all, that the political opinions of that a railroad commission of the "mathe American are the politicial opinions | chine's" make is constitutional and is

twenty lots have been spoken for.

voted down when it came before the ness and popularity .- Milan Ecchange.

The Clarksville Chronicle, with last week's issue, enters upon its 53rd volume. It has been published for fiftythree years without interruptions. The paper first appeared in 1809, but there were some irregularities in its publication up to the time its present numbering of volumes began. The Chronicle claims to be, and we expect the claim is just, the oldest paper in Tennessee. During all of this long life this most excellent paper has never lacked a good support, and it claims to be more vigorous and in a better

Every person wishing to enter the Cave grounds must have tickets, as the

purchased exclusive rights to the en-Persons who may from any cause be at the Cave, or within the grounds before the gate keepers are stationed, should supply themselves with tickets. was the able editor all over. When- fore the gates are opened to the pub- the log in falling grazed his leg. The leave the grounds. This applies to all Methodist church, and enjoyed the es-

utted off a railroad track wanted wenty million dollars damages, but The following list of letters remain

Vashington:

Allen, Jack
Byas, T
Browen, Mrs M E
Crusman, Wm
Carson, Mrs J
Cross, Mrs Rebecca
Dye, Mrs Rebecca
Dye, Mrs Rebecca
Elilott, B D
Fletcher, Geo
Fenly, Sarah
Hickman, Many
Hays, Fannie
Harrison, Mrs Sallie
Johnson, S
Jamany, Carrie
Latham, Jas
Lemmons, E J
Moore, Mary A
Morrow, T R
Morrillton, E N
O'Connor, Jas
Patrick, Mrs G B
Patterson, J M
Riley, T
Reeves, Emiline
Ritter, Mrs S
Stewart, Alf
Swan, Adna
Stewart, Ellen
Spicer, Manda
Thompson, N
Walton, Bob
ing for any of the ab Darden, R Fort, Darthula Franklin, Lora Gill, Logan Hewan, Dixle Harris 'Vina Hechmer, F

please say "advertised."

The increase of nearly 10,000 miles 25th and continues three days. Redin the railroad mileage of the South between 1880 and 1885 represents about \$300,000,000, or over, expended in the building of new roads, and not including immense sums expended in the are expected. All schools are earnestly improvement of old roads. Southern requested to send delegates, two or railroads, in sympathy with all others, and with general business, have fell the depressing influence of dull times, but the outlook is now very favorable of Mayfield, Ky., and he will select for a heavy freight and passenger traf-lodgings for them. Delegates should find during the coming fall and winter. The cotton crop, the handling of which

forms so large a part of all Southern business, will probably be much the largest ever produced. The yield of completed the census of the scholastic population of the 16th district, informs any former yield, while the production of fruits and vegetables has been unusually large. Added to this abanbar in years gone by, and the grand- ble investment of money in Southern father of Miss Bettie Garland of this railroads, and especially in the construction of roads designed to open up vast mineral and timber resources. With the return of activity in trade Garland, probably the oldest judge in the world, and, it is believed, the oldest of the corn and cotton crops, it is quite probable that there will be a decided

> portation facilities, and until these are supplied by the building of new roads, many naturally rich sections of coun-

D. A. Pangburn Twice Laid Out as Dead, On last Wednesday Mr. D. A. Pangninety second year, and after he had become totally blind. In all his official four miles north of Charlestown, Ind., life he never had but two of his decis- was taken very ill of pneumonia. He ions reversed. He became a Mason in grew worse, and on Thursday morning Drs. Sanderson and Carr were called president, and for every nominee of the in. At 6 o'clock on that evening he those in attendance were astonished to hear the supposed corpse ask for a drink of water. The water was given him, and in a short time he breathed freely, although he still seemed in a A dispatch from Howell Station to dying condition. He grew worse, however, during the night, and was His brother, Mr. S. C. Pangburn, of

> train Friday morning. He arrived just in time to see his brother return most singular known to the medical still very ill, is alive, and may entirely the whole time, however, he was dimly

nesota, 61 in Missouri, 50 in Indiana eight States. The value of the dairy products of Iowa alone in 1884 was \$50,000, and that of the United States was \$50,000,000. The value of the milch cows of the United States is put at \$70,000,000, in excess of the entire capital stock of all the national banks

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

e handsome residence of William D. Mornon the corner of Commerce and Beyth Cross streets, described as follows;
unded on the north by the Catholic
urch property, the property of D. S. Henick and Mrs. P. W. Hendrick, on the east
the property of Mrs. P. W. Hendrick, on
e south by a strip of land owned by G. E.
koke and lying parallel with Commerce
rect, and on the west by Seventh Cross
rect. This is very desirable City property,
uvenlently located and splendidly imoved.

COUNTY COURT SALE.

Saturday, August 22, 1885,

W. Lankford and others vs. Mary Lang- Black and Green Teas, Pursuant to a decree of this court in the above cause, made at the July term, 1886 directing me to sell the lots mentioned in the pleadings for a division, I will sell at the Court House door in Clarksville on

the following described lots of land in to City of Clarksville, District No. 12, Morgomery county, Tenn., four lots, on the Wisde of Second Cross street, between Franilin and Commerce streets, each fronting and Commerce streets, each fronting and running back 314½ feet, known as the Central Hotel lot. Also two lots adjoint said four lots on north side, and fronting of Second street 23 feel each, and running back 178 feet.

Also one unimproved lot lying in South Clarksville, bounded on the north by the Paradise road, south by an alley, east by the Welli property, and west by the property of John F. House. A plat of the lot can be seen at my office.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, bal ance in one and two years, notes of equal amounts bearing interest from date, and lien retained on the property for the deferred payments.

July 25, 1886-tds.

hid from view amid sweet-scented honeysuckles, was seated a fair Atlanta nymph, whose beautiful dark eyes, alabaster complexion and voluptuous contour seemed to DAZE the young gent by her side, who ever and snon, while circumnavigating her slen-der waist, gave her a BUSS and then a REder walst, gave her a BUSS and then a RE-BUSS to the amazement of a pedestrian who returns you are sure to get for your grain every time, and with short crops and happened to be passing that beautiful moon-light night. At that moment the lover was neard to ask . "My dear darling Sarah Jane. you are becoming more beautiful every day; your eyes sparkle with more brilliancy, your

tell me the cause of the change ?" "I have simply used that wonderfully of ective blood remedy known as B. B. B." THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION In a long article relating to the B. B. B., of that city, says: The Blood Balm Company started one

year ago with \$162.00, but to-day the business

once pale cheeks have been painted by the

roseate hues of nature and you seem to have

entirely regained your health. Will you

cannot be bought for \$50,000! The demand and the satisfaction given is said to be without a parallel, as its action is concurred wonderful. We are glad to announce that our drugrists have already secured a supply, and we ope our readers will supply themselves at It is said to be the only speedy and perms nent blood poison remedy offered, giving en-tire satisfaction in all cases, before one bot

ney Troubies, Scrofula, Catarrh, Old Ulcers, and Skin Diseases, try one bottle B. B. B. Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., will mail

Robert Rives vs. Louis Morris

free of cost, a book filled with information about the blood, the Kidneys, Scrofula, etc-For sale by Owen and Moore, Clarksvi CHANCERY SALE August 29, 1885.

t Warehouse. WM. F. TAYLOR, Pres't. THOMAS M. ATKINS, Sec'ty. Saturday, August 29, 1885, 84% acres of land, more or less, in District No. 4, of Montgomery county, and bounder as follows: Begins at an elm in a pond Terrys' line, thence with Capt. Hesters line 83% east 180 poles to Howeils corner, thence with his line south 1½ west 75 poles to a stake in old field, thence with another of Heweils lines west 83% W 180 poles to Heweils corner, thence with his and Terrys line north 1½ cast 75 poles to the beginning.

TERMS—Six and 12 months, notes with good security, bearing interest from date and lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Com RAILROAD CALL

July 21,1885, -tf

To the subscribers for bonds of the Indiana, Alabama & Texas Railroad Co. The third section of ten miles of railroad is graded ready for the cross ties and rails, another, 6th, call, 10 per cent, is now due from the Tennessee subscribers, and the fifth call, 10 per cent, from the Kentucky In my absence payment will be made to Ed. S. Munford, who is authorized to re-

D. N. KENNEDY,

Agricultural Correspondent in each county, and makes a monthly re-port of the Candition of Crops and Stock, which is of great value to Farmers and Mor-chants. Is is one of the boldest and ablest journals in Tennessee, and is a perfect ter-ror to rings and monopolies and machine SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY-One year, \$5 00; Six months, \$2 00; faree months, \$1 50. WEEKLY-One year, 75c; Six months, 50c; three months, 25c.

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Full Line of School Books and Stationery always on hand

The farmers are especially invited to bring their grain to W. A. SETTLE'S MILL, on Strawberry street, to sell, exchange or have it ground. You have all

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Best Prices in Cash for Wheat and Corn.

tle has been used. For Blood Diseases, Kld- a view to meeting all legitimate competition in any retail market.

**OUR CLOTHING HOUSE** 

CLARKSVILLE

chase money in cash, the remainder paya-chase money in cash, the remainder paya-ble in one, two and three years, with inter-est from the lat January, fiss, at which time full possession will be given.

The purchaser will have the privilege of preparing ground for and sowing wheat and grass. preparing ground for and sowing wheat grass.

A lien will be retained for unpaid G. W. KILLEBREW.

ublic patronage, and guarantee all waviting all my friends to see me, I am, CORNELIUS MEHIGAN.